

NUMBER 25

Editor Bickham, of the Dayton (O.) Journal, and Editor Mack, of the Sunday Register, are probable republican candidates for congress in their respective districts.

THE GAZETTE.

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THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.DAILY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum, \$10.00 Six months, \$6.00
Three months, \$3.50
WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum, \$1.50 Six months, \$1.00
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All persons having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please take it known at the business office, where they will be properly attended to. We can not hold ourselves responsible for notices continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given.

No claims are allowed against employees of the GAZETTE to collect any of their accounts.
All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.
Manager of the GAZETTE.

The federal election bill which is now before the house of representatives, is a good thing to go on now.

Delamater has ever since his name was first mentioned for the place been regarded as Quay's candidate, for governor of Pennsylvania. His nomination with a must not fight at a can, and yet be regarded as a proof of the truth of the often repeated statements of Mr. Quay's enemies that the chairman of the republican national committee has lost his power in Pennsylvania.

The defaulting ex-treasurer of Mississippi, who has been on trial at Jackson for several days, charged with embezzling state funds, was yesterday found guilty and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. This is the way democrats deal with their defaulting clerks.

It is quite proper to put in the ward generals, because all of the state treasurers who have defaulted lately have been democrats. This includes treasurers in Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland. The republican party claims credit for not having these defaulters and therefore has no mothers with them.

The people of this section will not be in time to forgive representative Owen for any neglect on his part to put the "Sandville" court bill through the house in time for it to pass the senate.

It should be remembered that our representative was busy to silver throughout. The speakers who were cracked in vain over his shoulders, it will probably result in Speaker Rice's refusal to recognize him for the rest of this session. Owen can not be blamed, therefore, if he does not get through any more bills.

It is very pleasant to see the News and the Republican unite on any question. They are both united in stating that the census has been very incompletely taken and only about three-fourths of the inhabitants of Denver have been counted by the enumerators. The charges are obviously in part true, because incompetent men were obtained for this work. But the Denver men would not have been so bitter and they not been making such large claims for the population of Denver. It is always best for nominating towns to be careful about selecting population for a year before the census is taken.

Senator John A. Safford, a good deal with Senator Hawley on the pension question. The Phoenix press compares their positions as follows:

Senator Hawley, speaking for the soldiers and as one of them, tells the senate that they do not want money thrown away upon them. They want their suffering comrades aided that is all. "I can't lead them any more," said the senator, "the country should do it. It is a sacred duty that the country owes its soldiers, sick and well, and that should be a matter of contract. Where that contract is recorded he does not say, but claims that this country owes the soldiers service pensions and arrears of pensions. He commiserates with complacency the prospect of the pension bill, on account of the late war, reaching \$5,000,000,000, of which \$1,000,000,000 have been already paid and the remainder is still an outstanding debt against the treasury of the United States.

The July number of the Great Divide is a very fine and interesting one. Among the important articles are one on Chief Quay and one by "Fitz Mac" on David Day and the "Sole Macoon." The Colorado town scene for the week up this time is Salina. The article and illustrations are equally good and give an excellent idea of the "Star of the Upper Arkansas." The Xantoni Grand Caverns also come within the scope of the paper. There is a highly colored and artistic supplement representing a Zuni Indian water carrier. The Great Divide has evidently come to stay as an exponent of the beauties and curiosities of the Rocky mountains. With its clarity improving with every issue there is no doubt of its continued success.

The Denver republican convention fully endorsed Mr. Reed and his policy. No one can help admiring the speech, sagacity and shrewdness of the speaker, but it is just as well to remember that during the past fifteen years there have been only three years when the republicans have had a majority in the house. During the other twelve years there has been a democratic majority. And the same extraordinary rules and ruling occurred during the twelve years of democratic ascendancy

in the house, the republicans would have thought it the worst tyranny that a legislative body was ever compelled to submit to. It is all we, enough to have rules which prevent any unnecessary delay of the public business; it is not necessary to have rules so that the majority of the members of the house are not able to do the business as they wish. The rules were drawn up in the idea of enabling the majority to rule. So far as the silver question is concerned, they seem to have been successfully applied to muzzle the majority.

It is unfortunate that the council has not let the contract for building the reservoir at Lake Moraine. This has been recognized as a necessary improvement for a great many years in order to give us a good supply of water. Now that we have got the title to this property we ought not to let it go in our hands. We have a ready-made trouble this year with our city water and so long as there are suits in the courts, the supply of water for our irrigation facilities will be uncertain. We may have a sufficient large supply by the use of reservoirs so that we may obtain water for the ditches from our present system, provided we are at any time deprived of irrigating water. It is necessary in order to construct dams for the reservoir to begin at once, because it is impossible to do work in the mountains after October. If it is done now our water supply will be certain for next year, but if it is delayed until next year, we may be deprived of its use when we most need it. We hope the council will take some action on Monday night to settle this matter and give us the water supply we have so long and earnestly sought.

Some weeks ago a large number of Iowa republicans met at Dubuque to discuss the question of prohibition and the attitude of the party toward it. The result of the meeting was the adoption of a set of resolutions protesting against the party persisting in its prohibition policy, and favoring light license as the best way to deal with the liquor question. This meeting was a notable one, but has to numbers and as to the high character of the men present. It was not a gathering of professional politicians with only a desire for public office suits to guide them in their deliberations. It included many of the most conservative and most dignified men in the party. The meeting decided against the policy of prohibition because those present believed that it was not the most practical and the most efficient way of dealing with the liquor question and they believed that light license offered better results. This conclusion has been arrived at after a fair trial of prohibition in Iowa. That trial has proved that the preponderance of public sentiment in Iowa was opposed to prohibition and the laws with regard to it had failed of enforcement. They always have and always will fail of enforcement when this is the case. As a result the people of Iowa had suffered from the two-fold evil of the liquor traffic and the pernicious effects of a non-enforcement of the laws on their statute books. The Dubuque meeting recognized this. It recognized that Iowa was not yet ready for the high step of prohibition, and decided for a lower one, which offered, in their opinion, far better results. The meeting decided in favor of the republican party adopting the light license policy, because that policy seemed best for the welfare of Iowa. What is best for Iowa is best for the republican party of Iowa. The republican convention, which met last week at Sioux City, did not adopt the view of the Dubuque meeting. It decided again for prohibition. This is to be regretted. It is a matter for congratulation a ways to the republican party fighting any enemy of the public welfare, as the liquor traffic undoubtedly is. But it is to be regretted that the party in Iowa, carried away by the over zealous, should not use the most practical and effective methods in carrying on that warfare.

Major Remick will leave in a day or two for the east. One of the objects of his trip is to be present at the annual meeting of the Society of Cincinnati for the state of Massachusetts. He was elected a member of this society because of his being a direct descendant of Major Timothy Remick, who served in the revolutionary war, from the state of Massachusetts. Major Timothy Remick's service began at the battle of Bunker Hill and as such throughout the revolutionary war. The Society of Cincinnati was organized by the officers in the continental army. It consists of only those who were commissioned officers and their direct lineal descendants. Only one descendant therefore of an officer of the revolutionary army can be a member at any one time. This is the most notable of a revolutionary organizations. To become one's membership is necessary to sign the book in the presence of the society. Major Remick, who obtained the same title in the war of 1861-65, is a direct grandchild of the man who was present for this purpose at the annual meeting which occurs in Boston, July 4th, 1800. A similar organization of the officers in the union army during the war of the rebellion has been formed under the name of the Loyal Legion. Of this Major Remick is also a member, and his son will inherit the honorable distinction of becoming a full member of these two organizations.

GIVE THE PEOPLE AN INNING.

No intelligent person has given any attention to the under-crossing at South Nevada avenue and the grade crossing at Cascade avenue who does not agree with the fact that there is no safe exit from the city to the south. It is needless to say anything about the danger of the grade crossing. It is a death trap. The under-crossing at Nevada avenue is not much better. We have always thought the danger of horses being frightened by the electric motor cars has been greatly overestimated. In case the driver of a motor car is careless, there is still danger in driving, providing the car is seen and there is room for a gentleman. But the danger at the Nevada under-crossing is not an ordinary one. In the first place the under-crossing is at an angle in the road so that it is not possible in a proceeding to see the road on the other side of the crossing. The crossing is so continuous that though the motor cars do not run very frequently, each car is likely to be met at or near this under-crossing by a carriage. The danger is heightened by the fact that the approach from the city is down a steep hill into a ravine. Trains pass so often on the Denver and Rio Grande that it is quite likely one will meet a motor car with a railroad train over head. To further increase the danger, the under-crossing is a temporary one. The four lines of planks that are forty feet of opening up into narrow roads so that a nervous horse is very likely in saying to him into some of the obstructions. In a few days the stone masons will begin to put in the permanent crossing. The stones and materials for this will further narrow the road, for the electric and steam motors will still further contribute to the danger of some great accident. A ready many of our people have been so they must give up their customary drives to the canyon because it is no longer safe.

Anxious as this state of affairs was due to a want of intelligent regard for the public good, it was expected the council would do something that would make the drive to Cheyenne canon a safe one. The county commissioners realized the danger in driving on the county road between the city limits and Rose's ranch. With proper regard to the rights of the public, they laid out a new county road from the city limits on an extension of South Nevada street to the Cheyenne canon. A petition from the most substantial business men and many least taxpayers was presented to the council asking that the city open up South Nevada street to connect with the new county road. The council voted to make a grade crossing and appropriate \$4,000 to do the grading. The railroad properly said it would fight a grade crossing, because it was a death trap. But it generously offered to do its share toward another under-crossing. It offered to pay for the estimates which Mayor Stilman might get of Mr. B and C.

After these were made, the matter was considered in a secret meeting of the council, and the under-crossing was voted down. The public that had the largest interest in this matter knew nothing of the proceedings. Many arguments were made in this meeting were based on misinformation. They served their purpose in creating prejudice. What the motive for the lying was we do not know. But it might be remarked that it is time these secret sessions were come away with. They only serve, by suppressing facts, to betray public interests and carry through schemes for the benefit of the few which will not bear the light of day. If the secret sessions of the council on the Xantoni water contract had continued, we probably should have been fighting yet with the costs piling up and the city suffering for a water supply as good as at present. The proceedings of the council on Monday night were given in our report, and it is unnecessary to discuss the same and expensive prohibition vote down.

The mildest thing that can be said of the council in regard to its action is that it was a little ignorant regard for the rights of the public and no consideration of public needs. At the request of a few men, it laid through an appropriation of \$8,333.33, which was of no benefit to the private corporation out of county money to the public. There was no objection from business men and taxpayers to cause a deliberate and misleading action. It was requested by a few interested people and their vote was prompt. The petition of the people, however, is unanswered except by a provision for a death trap grade crossing which we understand the council has sense enough not to press.

The people recognize the public spirit of the outcries of the motor line and recognize the benefit it will be to the city, and they have not uttered any protest because their roads were given up to a single getting under the D. & R. G. track. But they expected, as they had a right to, that the council would provide other safe drives for the public. Too often in the past the council has been governed by party prejudices, mean motives, and the influence of a narrow circle of interested friends. The Xantoni water bridge is an excellent example of this. This is by far the best bridge that the city has ever had, but it is a death trap. One night a year ago a man was killed and a woman was injured by the falling of this bridge and it went through without any deliberation or discussion.

It was to cost seven times what the temporary under-crossing at South Nevada street would cost. It was not requested by any generally signed petition; it was not needed for public safety or convenience; it was not on a public thoroughfare out of the city and so did not benefit either the people who drive out of the town or the people outside who wish to come in and trade. And a bridge as good as that over the Monument at Everardo street from 278 to 285, though that bridge was used by the people of Colorado City, Manitou and the mountains, in coming into town, it was not needed by the people of Manitou because a new iron bridge had just been put in at that place. A new bridge was a necessity, and it was necessary to build a new bridge at that place. The bridge at that place had been needed in the city, it was an unnecessary expense. But other bridges were needed for the public convenience and safety. The west side of the river needed a bridge for over a year. There was only one bridge across the Monument between Everardo street and the Mesa road. Sooner's run had then several bridges within five blocks. An under-crossing was a necessity in the south end of the Denver and Rio Grande tracks. But the council somehow did not consider the public interests which demand a new bridge to the west end south on public thoroughfare, but it did build a substantial bridge that year where it was not needed and accommodated only two or three blocks of the city.

We regret this council is showing the same disregard for the wishes of the people at large and is influenced by narrow local and party prejudices. It has given only one excuse that is deserving of consideration. It says it has no money to do it. It is in the crossing. But after the permanent under-crossing was voted down, it was only asked to give two hundred dollars to the city for the temporary under-crossing and it was appropriated for at grade crossing.

It then said it would be a broad road, but it was in litigation with the city on the water question. But it did not consider whether it would help the public. The bridge was completed, it is a good one, but it is a death trap. It is a good one, but it is a death trap. It is a good one, but it is a death trap.

Again, it was untruthful, for the council said that the county was not paying for the new bridges, but that it was paid for by the private subscription of those interested in the speculation. This was untrue, but the council, now wants to add to any one owning and that they be benefited, while the people of this city who most use the road must either abandon the use of Cheyenne canon or suffer the consequences.

It was asked that the terrible tragedy at Cascade might stir the council to take some action in the interest of the people of this city. But it has not. One of the council thought it best to wait and see if there was an accident. A few people are killed then the council will probably give proper consideration to the subject.

The action of the house in not concurring in the senate amendments to the silver bill, makes free coinage impossible at this session of congress. This is no means a calamity to the silver interest. It is impossible to predict just what effect the free coinage act would have had. Some of the greatest mine owners and financiers in this state were afraid that the ultimate effect would be injurious to the silver interest, because it might have resulted in so increasing the mining prices as to have made us carry the burden of the silver bill. For the work of the silver bill would have raised the price of silver or our mine owners in Colorado and other parts of the country, but it would at the same time have raised the price of silver and the value of silver. The bill would have raised the price of silver and the value of silver. The bill would have raised the price of silver and the value of silver.

The following is a special statement to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Lincoln, Nebraska:
The State Veterans association met in this city the afternoon. The attendance was between 300 and 400. The object of the meeting was to emphasize their views in favor of reserve pension on the more liberal treatment of the old soldiers. A resolution of thanks to Senator Rogers was passed in consideration of his efforts for the old soldiers. They are taking steps to effect a permanent organization that will be for a political work.

The above is not so bad when we consider it came from the state of Senator Macdonald. This senator has been on the pension list for many years. He has a wife and a child to earn his own living and has risen from comparative obscurity to be a United States senator. Such men, to put it plainly, are not to be considered as the necessities of the reserve soldier of the necessities of life. The same man, however, by law is to be considered as the necessities of life. The same man, however, by law is to be considered as the necessities of life. The same man, however, by law is to be considered as the necessities of life.

appropriated to keep every needy and worthy soldier in perfect comfort. It is a matter of regret that the State Veterans association of Nebraska has no better object for meeting than to organize to make a raid on the treasury. It would be interesting to know the military record of the protectors of the movement. Of the union soldiers in the house in 1888 General Briggs was probably the man with the best military record. He utterly repudiated the pension legislation. Of the union soldiers in the senate in 1890 General Hawley has the best record. Both these men were against pensions except in cases of actual need. But the association chosen of above proposes to give a service pension and use political influence to that end. But this is impossible unless the men who profess to have risked their lives to save the union are strong enough to banish the treasury. Patriotism becomes a very ignominious thing when it asks for pay at so much a month.

The room which has been started by the Colorado Springs Gazette in favor of Mr. B. C. Eaton as a republican candidate for secretary of state is having a great run; but it is a positive shame to set up a gentleman of whom everyone speaks in complimentary terms to be a suggestion, as he will be so mercifully at the hands of the men who will rule the next republican convention. No man named by the Gazette, and approved by the Republican, will stand a ghost of a show in that convention, and yet the papers will support the ticket named by that convention. The talk about "gangs" and "anti-gangs" is only to deceive the people. It is a mere disguise to which crowd shall pocket the steaks.

Some of our contemporaries persist in misunderstanding the significance of Mr. Eaton's candidacy. It happened this paper suggested Mr. Eaton's name. But it did not intend to represent the best republican opinion of this county. Republicans who were chosen in some of the unfortunate elections of the past are a united front. Mr. Eaton is not a candidate of any party and should not be held responsible for the opinions of the members that support him. As we have said before, he simply represents the united republican sentiment of this county for a man that which will give us a republican victory this fall.

The Price's Peak Herald of yesterday gives the population of Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou, and the Cheyenne canon as 17,400. This is based on the canvass for the city clerk. The subject is one of so much present interest that we reproduce the article from the Herald:

It is not unreasonable to assert that there is in Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou, and the Cheyenne canon a present population of not less than 17,400. In Colorado Springs there are 12,400 of whom 10,000 are permanent residents; in Colorado City there are 2,150 of whom 1,900 are permanent residents; in Manitou there are 2,500 of whom 1,400 are permanent residents; in the outlying districts there are 300.

The figures of permanent residents are taken from census made in connection with the new city directory and may be relied upon as accurate. They do not include persons who have been here less than two months, or those who intend leaving shortly, but only those who are entered in the city directory, or members of their families. These numbers will be less than the United States census, as the figures including the float population will be greater. Our enumerators assume as that the estimate of 2,000 floating population in Colorado Springs is none too high, as there are scores of hotels and boarding houses in the city, all of which are constantly reported as transient. Since these houses are always filled, the number cannot vary greatly, but obviously the names are not desirable for directory purposes.

The growth of the cities in the past two years is clearly shown below:

	JUNE, 1888.	JUNE, 1891.
	PERMANENT.	PERMANENT.
	TOTAL.	TOTAL.
Colo. Springs	12,400	10,000
Colo. City	2,150	1,900
Manitou	2,500	1,400
Roswell, etc.	300	250
Total	17,350	13,550

It is impossible to say what the United States census will show. Everyone connected with it is anxious to get out to reveal any information regarding it. We must wait until the fan of secrecy is removed. But the census in this city should show 12,000 if it is we. Come. Still we have not been making any boasts about our large population, and so we shall not be surprised if we are disappointed.

One of the most sensible articles we have seen in western colleges for some time is the following from the Denver Republican:
The election of Rev. J. N. Freeman, D. D., of the Central Presbyterian church of this city, to membership in the board of trustees of Colorado college, is in line with the policy upon which this institution is developing under its present management. A public spirit which seeks for the broadest representation in the control of the policy, will prevent the springing up in Colorado of a multiplicity of institutions bearing the name of university or college. It is to be hoped this neither sectarian nor local enthusiasm will allow the unwelcome policy to control our commonwealth, which has inured the cause of higher education in so many of the other western states. It is this multiplicity of such institutions that is largely responsible for the fact that the west has so few schools that can compare with Harvard, Yale or Johns Hopkins.

Colorado needs no new colleges or universities for many years, but there should be a strong and wide development of those that already exist. Good management and generous support will create, and in a comparatively short time, the best institutions, as has been shown in other parts of the country in the last twenty years. The present management of Colorado college is looking to give to the Rocky mountain region a college that will stand side by side with the best in the land, one to which the young men and women of the state may go with self-respect and pride, and the election of such men as Dr. Freeman to its board of management will materially aid in this undertaking.

The accuracy of the policy in the west is shown by the fact that Ohio has over one hundred colleges, or six times

the number in a New England, yet New England still maintains the lead of the west in the number of colleges. The strongest college in Ohio does not rank with the weakest in New England. The west would be better off from an educational standpoint if it had only a tenth of the number of colleges. The standard of education cannot be greatly raised unless nine-tenths of the institutions called colleges are given their right names as academies and their work defined as preparation for college. Colorado today needs preparatory schools for college instead of colleges.

The motor company in securing the cooperation of the city in obtaining an under-crossing at South Nevada street is no wrong. It might as well as an under-crossing would help itself, the city and the railroad. It would relieve the last of a danger, the city of the dangers of a grade crossing, and the motor line of the necessity of a fight to get across the D. & R. G. track. The motor line made a proposition that will be considered fair from their standpoint. But they were looking out, very naturally, for their own interests first. The council is elected to look out for the interests of the general public first. We did not criticize the act at the time because the stockholders of the motor line are among the most public-spirited citizens here. They have been generous in all public enterprises. Their line will prove of inestimable benefit to the city. It will greatly contribute to our growth, and its protectors are to be praised for their enterprise. We do not criticize the council for being generous with this company. But we do criticize it when it declines to pay the same attention to a petition of nearly a hundred taxpayers in the city that it does to the petition of a private corporation. It seems to be only private schemes that can pass without deliberation. The urgency of an under-crossing at South Nevada street is as great as the urgency of passing the appropriation for the motor line under-crossing. The grade crossing is in the next three months. If anything is to be done it is doubly important that it should be done now. Our council last year valued our city park at Cheyenne at \$250,000. It has advertised this as one of the fairest parts of the world. Yet there is no safe way to get to it. The tragedy at Cascade is likely to be repeated, only it is more likely to bring word to one of our own households.

We would be very pleased occasionally to join in a discussion with our esteemed contemporary if it would show a little more regard, for truth, even though it don't suit its customary amount of cant. Its files show that two years ago this spring it did not intend to oppose a railroad at Everardo street. The opportunity will never come again when it can be put into advantage. The GAZETTE has always had the building of any bridge or the making of any improvement that will make the crossing of the Monument and Denver and Rio Grande track safer from the west. It is hardly worth while to attempt to correct the Republic's reversals of what the GAZETTE actually said yesterday morning. We notice only one. We said the council had gone too fast in sending questions to private rather than public interests were involved. It was the former usually action was taken quickly before the public knew anything about it. But if the question was one the general public was interested in and been agitated the council was slow in action. It was fast when it should be slow. It was slow when it should be fast. It is useless to discuss the relative necessities of the under-crossing at South Nevada street and a new bridge over the Monument. Both are needed and should be given at the earliest possible moment. It would not have delayed the Monument crossing to have considered the South Nevada street under-crossing Monday night, because the estimates of the Monument crossings were not ready. The South Nevada street under-crossing does not involve an expenditure of \$700,000 this year. The temporary under-crossing can be put in for from \$100,000 to \$320,000 according to the amount of grading done. If the railroad will bear one cent it involves an expenditure of from \$500 to \$600. The permanent under-crossing can be put in during the next fiscal year. The present council will simply be called on to put in its appropriation of for \$800 an amount necessary to do this. The effort of the "Gazette" between the two cities is foolish. The people of the whole city should be for better communications with the west, while the west should be for any improvement in the south necessary for the safety of the people who drive to our public parks in the south.

We have tried for two or three days to get the petition of the principal citizens of Colorado Springs for the opening of South Nevada street. The paper seems to have shared the same fate as the expressed wishes of our people. The city clerk, says the chairman of the committee on streets and ditches has it. It is away and was supposed to have given all of its papers to the committee. But this paper was not.

Nor in any public office where is it? A German man is not the man to conceal such a thing.

John Swinton, the veteran journalist, is in London, accompanied by his wife, and is slowly regaining his broken health.

A BOY'S EXPERIMENT.

Bert Young Discharges a Rusty Load from a Gun with Possible Fatal Result.

A serious and possibly fatal accident occurred in the big pasture north of town on Sunday evening.

Bert Young, a boy about 18 years old, was out there watching the hay herd when another boy came along with a gun which had been loaded for some time and in which the charge had rusted.

Young was very anxious to shoot the gun off but his owner was sure that it would burst and he was going to bring it to town and have the lock out.

The two boys discussed the matter for some time and finally Young persuaded his companion to let him shoot the gun.

Young fired a hole in the ground with his foot and laid the gun down with the head against the side of the hay.

The gun then fired and the boy was struck in the chest and fell to the ground.

The woman boy was at once brought to this city and Dr. Strickland and Dr. Christopher were called and extracted several pieces of bone, the largest one was more than an inch wide.

Young figures in one of the sensational stories published by the "Times" correspondent, Thomas, this morning.

Mrs. G. S. Allen, runs the Arlington Cafe on Chubbuck street.

One More Unfortunate.

Wednesday Coroner Marlow was summoned to Colorado City to investigate the death of a woman who died in the Army hospital.

The cause of her death was a case of about 10 grains of morphine, which she had taken with suicidal intent.

The woman who was in the house informed the coroner that she passed the door of the girl's room Tuesday evening and heard her crying inside.

She went in and the girl told her that she was feeling badly. She said that she had been feeling like this for some time.

Wilson Barrett and his great company, will be the next attraction at the opera house.

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other baggage than a few wraps to use when near the summit, as a stop is made for lunch at Frank's woman's note.

Thrown From His Horse.

A gentleman of the city was riding about ten miles south of town Tuesday morning when he noticed a young man in a horse and carriage.

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an old man, who was in a five year old, occurred before Justice.

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